lock's Rule A Compilented Case. SAVANNAH, July 29 .- The Atlanta Constiation of a recent date, commenting upon the companies organized for the development of these interests, has this

mpany of which Mr. Dodge is the head, and of which mention is made in the foregoing tract, is known to fame in these parts as the

In the year 1834, or thereabouts, a company of ew Englanders, led thither by that spirit of restless enterprise which characterizes the race, and brought out a large number of workmen. They were thrifty and energetic. An extensive aw mill was soon established, improved markinery placed therein and every arrangement made to meet the demands of a large business. In the mean time, Peter J. Williams, a wealthy and liberal land owner, granted to the company all the land contiguous to the mill and the water courses leading thereto at the rate of about five cents an acre. This was cheaper than dirt, and the company took about three hunded thousand acres.

The mill was apparently a paving institution, but only apparently. It was doubtless well

something had to be done.

various projects were tested. Here were
on acres of valuable land which could be
traged, and an agent was sent to Europe for
purpose, but his negotiations were unsueful. Finally, however, the company-fertile
source, and not slow to see a good thingtraged the land to the State of Indiana for
sum of \$50,000 forten years, with interest at
the per cent., leased their \$50,000 mill to
ther party, and then packed up their traps
returned to their native heaths, pocketing,
all their losses, the pretty little sum of
1000.

tate of Indiana was in a quandary. She

SOLD FOR TAXES.
In 1844, Gov. Crawford ordered the tax col-

s at the tax sale in 1844 acquired what they are vised are valid titles. Some years afterward. Morton R. Green, the rison to whom the State of Indiana sold the inticlaim deed, disposed of nis claim to parties. New York. These purchasers served writs on a number of citizens of Telfair and addining counties, citing them to appear before in District Court in this city. The citizens eid a meeting, employed counsel, and authoried three of their number to represent their iterests. These agents of the tax sale purchasers attended each term of the court here it several years, but could never bring the New ork purchasers to a hearing, and the case was saily struck from the docket of the court.

A PIOUS FRAUD.

Then came the war, which prevented the v York claimants from setting on foot any ther movement to possess themselves of the

Index movement to possess themselves of the mads. Thus matters stood at the close of the war, hortly after that event Mr. William Pitt East-lan visited the section in which the coveted inds lie, and after freely discussing the matter that the citizens, returned to New York. He ad an idea. He thought he saw his way clear a comfortable little sum of money, and he ked his tricks accordingly. He went to New ork, formed a constitute sum of money, and he ked his tricks accordingly. He went to New ork, formed a constitute with the Hon-filliam E. Dodge, and purchased the question-ble titles of the owners of the Indiana quit laim deed. These owners gave the Eastman-bodge combination a genuine quit claim to their it rest, which was easy enough to do, when it is remembered upon what that interest was ased. With remarkable shrewdness, however, no owners of the Indiana deed placed a clause in the transfer deed stating that they would in o wise warrant or defend it.

BULLOCK'S LEGISLATURE.

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When all this was consummated, Mr. Eastman returned to Georgia. The times were propitious, it was the ney-day of carbet-bag rascality and corruption. Bullock ruled the roast and had a venal Legislature at his command. The honest citizens of Georgia, who had never before had an opportunity of beholding the deformities of bad government, were puzzled and confused, and this confusion extended to all classes. They were debarred from taking part in the framing of laws by which they were governed, and they doubted whether they had any rights which the new dispensation was bound to respect. Mr. Eastman and his coadjutors saw their opportunity and improved it.

Assembled in Kimbail's Opera House, in Athata, was a metley crew of carpet baggers, scalawags, and simple minded negroes. This body was called a Legislature, and looked to Bullock for inspiration. It is a question to this day whether ignorance or knavery oreponderated in that infamous assembly, but there was enough of both to suit the most advanced theas of the Administration party of the present day, and is eliminated to the Felfair lands were not slow to take advantage of the fact.

A NEW CHARTER BULLOCK'S LEGISLATURE. A NEW CHARTER

conto get possession of land taxes recognized owners had paid taxes ears. It was not a propitious time of citizens to contest the titles of the land that had the sympathy of a Ring, and the consequence was, e. some feebly protested, others isself—if believe that is the word—were incontinently ousted, the protested were threatened with the Federal courts at Savabnah, and other threats failed, this was usually. It must be remembered that the parts were much more rabid in their is in the early days of reconstruction have been since, though they are bad you now. In those times, it was cessary to bring a respectable of conservative tendencies before tal court, and his fate was all it is no wonder that the owners of

THE DODGE OF DODGES. the condition that the name of the county

WHAT WILL MR. DODGE DO?

I am not disposed to be uncharitable, and I desire to express my doubts that the Hon. Wm. E. Dodge is a party to the transactions of the company of which he is the nominal head. I have no idea that he knows anything of the suffering and minfortune the Georgia Land and Lumber Company has caused among the people of Telfair and adjoining counties. He has the reputation of being a rich and charitable man. A majority of the men who have been wronged by his agents are poor and illiterate. They are to be pitied. They came out of the war poverty-stricken and ragged, with nothing save their land to fall back upon, and they have been stripped of this by the agents of the Georgia Land and Lumber Company. Mr. Dodge is abundantly able to do these unfortunate people justice. Let him do this before the next Legislature abrogates the ch-reter of this company. Let him be generous before the courts compet restitution. WHAT WILL MR. DODGE DO?

A Storm that Prevented the Newport Races

-A Beautiful Fleet in the Herbor.

Newport, R. J., Aug. 9.—Early on Saturday morning a gale from the south-southeast foam and compelling all craft to run for port. The waves dashed on the whitewashed rocks and the Dumplings at the entrance of Newport harbor, sending the spray in showers high into the air. The situation was decidedly disagreeable. Topmasts were housed, hatchways battered down, extra atchers let go, and every-thing made snug to ride the storm. This state of affairs was a little more than the gallant

vachtsmen shipped for, and it was unanimously agreed to postpone until to-morrow the Corrinthian race.

By yesterday morning the fleet had been inis yesterday morning the fleet had been in-creased until it numbered fifty-two schooners and sloops of different clubs. Many are cele-brated for their size, speed, and beauty, and it is safe to say so large and fine a squadren of pleasure vessels has not before been seen in one cost.

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In the afternoon, although a drizzling rain continued, the wind moderated and the sea went down, which enabled the joily vachtsmen to enjoy their dinners and exchange friendly yisits aftoat and ashore. Before afternoon scarcely a boatman could be found willing to put off to the fleet from the shore, but toward night the more favorable weather brought down from the hotels and the cottages many visitors to spend the evening aboard the different craft. Commodore Jurob Voorhes sold the Madeleine to the Homans brothers, formerly owners of the Foam, for \$18,000.

The Tarolenta left for New York this morning. The Eastern Yacht Club have been invited to join in the race on Tuesday for a cup for sloops and schooners, which was to have been contested at New London, and have accepted the layteries.

road company, the town of Carson, and the State of Nevada with suits for damages. It was in vain that she was assured that there was no truth in the story of the sawing—that Monk was a great joker; she could not be made to believe but that her trunk had been sawed in two until it arrived intact, and she had examined its con-tents most thoroughly.

A Sweetheart Arrested on Charge of Steal-

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From the Toledo (lova) Chronicle.

At the Adams House in this place, at about 7 o'clock last Tuesday evening. Squire Raines terminated a rather romantic and originally gotten up first-class elopement by uniting in wedlock John W. Shroyer of Water-loo and Miss Mary Krantz, from six miles north of La Porte City. It seems that for some time they had contemplated committing marrimony, but for an equal length of time the father of the fair Mary had firmly if not flercely insisted that no such affair should ever take place, and was moving her by night from place to blace in order that no meeting should take place between the lovers. But they were determined, fearless, and ready, and accordingly young Surover procured one of Waterloo's most spanking livery rigs, proceeded to La Porte city, and was soon in private and earnest consultation with his lawyer. As the young lady was of age, habeas corpus, &c., were suggested, but would not answer the emergency, such process being too slow when immediate action was necessary. At last a happy thought occurred to Mr. Shroyer, which was successfully carried out, thusny: He remembered once having dropped his breastpin and Mary playfully picking it up nad kept it. Capital! He would have her arrested that very night for stealing the birl. He accordingly swore out a warrant before Justice McQuilkin. Constable A. Cotton immediately proceeded to the donicile of the cruel and obdurate "parient." closely followed by Shroyer, and arrested the girl at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, before the very eyes of the father and mother suitor for his daughter's hand, whom the father, but not the girl, smiled favorably upon. The officer had proceeded about forty rods toward La Porte, when he handed his prisoner over to his hastily empowered deputy, shroyer, Mr. Cotton says it was the livehest driving he ever did—trying to keep up with that waterloo rig.! Arriving at La Porte City, Shroyer, Mr. Cotton says it was the livehest driving he ever did mined, fearless, and ready, and accordingly young Shrover procured one of Waterleo's most spanking livery ries, proceeded to La Porte city, and was soon in private and earnest consultation with his lawyer. As the young lady was of are, harbeas corpus, &c., were suggested, but would not answer the emergency, such process being too slow when immediate action was necessary. At last a happy thought occurred to Mr. Shroyer, which was successfully carried out, thusly: He remembered once having dropped his breaspin and Mary playfully picking it up nad kept it. Capital! He would have her arrested that very night for stealing the pan! He accordingly swore out a warrant before Justice Mr. Quinkin. Constable A. Cotton of the crue and another suitor for his daughter's hand, whom the father, but not the girl's hand, whom the father, but not the girl's hand, in the shape of a warranty of the girl's hand, in the shape of a warranty of the girl's hand, in the shape of a warranty of the girl's hand, in the shape of a warranty of the girl's hand, in the shape of a marriage certificate, by driving rapidly in a ziggag course to Toledo.

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and down the corridor flourishing his cane and mutter-ing threafs. Mr. Palmer sent word to admit him, and it was secretained that he had serious complaint to ake against Mr. Boueleault, based on the supposition nat the plot of the new play of "Belle Lamar," as de that the plot of the new play of "Belle Lamar," as de tailed in Mr. Boucleault's interview with a SCN reporter, published last Tuesday, was an episode in the little of a distinguished officer in the Union army at the

LIVELY TIMES IN FLORIDA

THE FIGHT BEIWEEN THE FAC-TIONS AT FEVER HEAT. A Sop to an Frinent Liberal Republican-

Colored People Coming to their Senses -- Mawbey's Magnificent Offer - A New

Yorker Killing his Brother-in-Law. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 2.-The fight between the political factions in this State is simply lovely. The trouble has been brewing for some months, and has now reached a point where something is bound to break. The Union and New South of this city and the Tallahassee

as a lawyer, and would finally be combelled to leave the State. What sort of Republicanish do you cail this?"

Thus far, it will be perceived, Wallace has the whit-hand of the Ring, and he is in the humor to make it lively.

A columbia County traggery.

A very sad tragedy occurred in Marianna. Columbia county, on the 25th, the particulars of which are about as follows: It seems that for some years past there has been a feud between Mr. Edward W. Mooring of New York and the family of his father-in-law, Mr. Nickels, resulting from a lawsuit. Recently the sister of Mr. Mooring wisted Marianna and stopped at the house of Mr. Nickels. This enraged Mooring to such a degree that he loaded his shot-gun and proceeded to a store kept by young Charles Nickels aged twenty-two, and fired upon him, inflicting a wound from which the unfortunate young man died in a very short time. Mooring them, in the proceeded to hunt for his sister and the elder Nickels for the purpose of shooting them, but was finally arrested and put in jail. It is said that Mooring is hopelessly insane. Upon being to the proceeded to hunt for his sister and the elder Nickels for the purpose of shooting them, but was finally arrested and put in jail. It is said that Mooring is hopelessly insane. Upon being the proceeded to hunt for his sister and the elder Nickels for the purpose of shooting them, but was finally arrested and put in jail. It is said then next day that he had murdered his young brother in-law, he fainted away, and has business connections in New York, and has lived there for several years. His family are now in Europe.

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At the Devon Assizes on July 24, before mr. Justice Brett, George Pavne, mason, was charared with the manslaughter of the five persons drowned at Teigmmouth the yeek before. The most material part of the evidence was than and ordered him, hammer in hand, and ordered him, hammer in hand, and ordered him, hammer in hand, and

American Boats' Superlority. Messrs. Thornycroft, Church Wharf, Chiswick, have just built to the order of the Government of Inuia, for service in the Orissa canals, a steamboat which they claim to be the fastest in the world. The dimensions of this extraordinary little vessel are: Length, 87 feet; beam, 12 feet; draught of water, 3 feet 9 inches. The speed contracted for was twenty statute milesper hour. The hull, the working parts of the engines and the propeller—Thornycroft's patent—are of Bessemer steel, and the wood work of teak. The official trial of the boat was made on March 14, under the inspection of Col. Haig, R. E., Chief Engineer of the Bengal Irrigation Works, and the results were: With tide, 25,08 miles per hour; against tide, 24.15 miles per hour; giving a mean speed of 24.64 miles per hour; giving a mean speed of 24.64 miles per hour. In another official trial a few days ago it was shown that the boat could keep up a speed of twenty-two miles per hour without losing steam.

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ONE OF NATURE'S NOBLEMEN.

Jack Hussey, the 'Longshereman whose Services were Recognized by the Life-Saving Society and Mr. Henry Bergh. A rumor was current in the Seventh Ward on Saturday that Jack Hussey, the 'longshoreman who has been celebrated for several years past as the heroic rescuer of drowning persons, had died in Ireland, whither he went a month ago. The rumor gained no credence among the many friends of the brave fellow until it became known that a telegram announc-

ing his death had been received. Mrs. Hussey, who lives in Jackson street, near and New South of this city and the Tallahassee | Cherry, received a letter from her husband on Sentinel are all actively engaged in the row. | Friday. It was dated Cork, July 22, the day of

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SOME PHANTASMAL DIVERSIONS IN SILVER LAKE GROVE. The Grotesque Doings of the Extraordinary

Beings who Profess to be Guided by Ghosts and Spectral Influences. MY TENT, SILVER LAKE GROVE, PLYMP-TON, Mass., Aug. 6.—Among the tenters is Mrs. Mary E. Libbey of Salem. She is non-professional, one of the remarkable number of women here who are deep chested, broad breasted, and Mary E. Libbey of Salem. She is non-professional, one of the remarkable number of women here who are deep chested, broad breasted, and ample shouldered, in a weil-dressed, well-fed condition, indicating a congenial husband and a plenteous home. Born 200 years later than the Salem witches, she passes for merely a Salem woman, and with impunity tells stories like the following: Mrs. Libbey went to Boston to buy her a black Thibet suft. She is subject to the centrel of the spirit of an Indian girl, who takes advantage of a medium to gratify her Indian taste in costume and color. Mrs. Libbey was bent on having the suit, aithough her husband

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daughter of a sea captain, a woman of reducement and educations.

Mrs. Mary E. Charter of East Boston, whose peculiarity in this camp meeting has been the distribution of flowers from the platform to individuals in the anchence, with a spirit's message to each recipient, and a symbolic interpretation of the gift. The front of Mrs. Charter's tent is an area of detectation. Spirit photographs are hung on the bough of a tree. Flowers, mosses, and pebbles bough of a tree. Flowers, mosses, and pebbles from sliver lake are lavishly arranged for adventment, and motions are hung on the trees: "flored and motions are hung on the trees: "flowers, mosses, and pebbles of Mrs. Cook, proprietors of the Kingdom of Rest of Mrs. Cook, proprietors of the Kingdom of Rest of Mrs. Cook, proprietors of the Kingdom of Rest of Mrs. Cook, proprietors of the Kingdom of Reston, a jolly and fat young woman; Mother Balley, Mrs. Newell of Boston, T. P. Greenwood, a public speaker—almost any of them speak upon occasion; Mr. M. T. Dole, who

An Austin special to the Galveston News gives intelligence of the arrival at the Texas capital of Dr. Carothers of Saittlio, Mexico, who comes in a semi-official manner to confer with Gov. Coke in relation to the suppression of onliawry and irregularities on the Rio Grande. He regrets the public reply of the Governor to Consul Morales, on the part of the Mexican Government, who will aid the United States and Texas in arresting criminals and preventing incursions. For this purpose a brigade of their finest cavairy, the flower of the Mexican army, has been ordered to the Rio Grande to cooperate with Gen. Augur of the United States army. The Brigadier-General of the Mexican army, under the circumstances, is of the opinion that Mackensie's incursion into Mexican territory was not unwarrantable, although he thinks that such an occasion will not arise again. Dr. Carothers says that Strickling, the Texas stock man, was positively drowned and not murdered, and that the Governor of the State of Coahulla has suspended the alcalde who refused to aid strickling in the recovery of stock stolen from him. Dr. Carothers says it would be better to cunityate friendly feelings with Mexico, and especially as she is disposed to meet us more than half way.

was performed on his feet, and is an experiment whereby the hoofs can be expanded. At first whereby the hoofs can be expanded. At first look jaw was apprehended, but the danger is past.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, Aug. 8—P. M.—Speculation at the Stock Exchange did not present any features of special significance, but the tone and temper of the market were strong. The usual stemper of the market were strong. The usual Saturday covering by the shorts imparted life to the early dealings, but business was subsequently dull, and speculation closed tame, acquently dull, and speculation closed tame, acquently dull, and speculation of Pacific and Western Union were conspicuous in Pacific and Western Union were conspicuous in Pacific and Western Union were conspicuous in the morning trade, but Pacific Mail soon assumed the leadership of the market by its advance to 16%. The rise in this stock was stimulated by the fact that the Government inspective and the leadership of the market by its advanced to 18% in response to better than it closed Friday, and the present management. Eric opened at 32% of \$2 cent. Letter than it closed Friday, and further advanced to 32% in response to better the provision among up-town merchants, and considerable amounts of extended paper went to protest to-day, among which may be mentioned that of Paton & Co. The following table emounts of extended paper went to protest to-day, among which may be mentioned that of Paton & Co. The following table emounts of extended paper went to protest to-day, among which may be mentioned that of Paton & Co. The following table mounts of extended paper went to protest to-day, among which may be mentioned that of Paton & Co. The following table mounts of extended paper went to protest to-day, among which may be mentioned that of Paton & Co. The following table mounts of extended paper went to protest to-day among which may be mentioned that of Paton & Co. The following table mounts of extended paper went to protest to-day among which may be mentione

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